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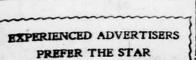
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Dozen Maimed New Zealand "Tommies" Modestly Relate Their Experiences.

cutting edges notched; if sticking it into a fellow doesn't do the business the pulling of it out again does; it just tears him to pieces. The Turks, though, are good, clean fighters, and are certainly fine snipers."

"Were you burt that way?" was the question put to him. "No, I was always 'lucky' in getting mine before I got across 'no man's land' and over to the enemy trenches where the dirty work went on." He pulled up a trouser leg and showed a recently healed bullet hole through the knee cap, explaining that he had a duplicate memento in his hip.

Wounded, He Carries His Major. "I never knew I had that one in my knee until twelve hours after I got it," he added. "My major had a much worse one and I carried him four miles altogether, in short spurts. Next mornng my leg gave way. But the major lost his."

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The talk couldn't be called an interview; it was a friendly chat that took one from Flanders to the Dardanelles and back; disjointed, perhaps, but graphic and never bitter. It dealt with falling Zeppelins, airplane duels, the Joys of cat-napping in full equipment night after night, the monotonous thrill (to coin a paradoxical phrase) of nightly operations in "no man's land"; the attempt to crowd forty-eight hours of resting, eating and sleeping into twenty-four when once relleved from first-line duty; the prospect of lonesomeness to be faced which, owing to the absence of so many of New Zealand's men, seems already to tinge a little the joy of home-coming; the ever-waged warfare with varied vermin which do so much to spoil the trench fighter's hard-earned leisure and which "not only are annoying, but keep a chap as poor as a match"; gas and liquid fire attacks, the details of which are hard even to listen to.

"It has been sald that if the United to.
"It has been said that if the United States should send ten thousand men to France this large-sounding force could hold just about one mile of triple-line trench. How true is that?"

"On an Average, Yes."

The question was answered only after considerable deliberation by the man who has served in two warst "On an average, yes. I've seen trenches that a good bit fewer could hold. But I've seen mile stretches that

hold. But I've seen mile stretches that ten thousand couldn't begin to hold. One big attack, one piece of had luck, might wipe half of them out."

"We saw one company go out to an attack," put in the fellow with the north-of-Scotland name, "which numbered 250 men. Just six came back on their own feet. New Zealand is sending thousands of men over every month just to fill up the constant gapz in the original force she contributed. Out of a population of one and a quarter million, in which women even before the war predominated, our colony has sent some 90,000 men to the front."

About this time the waiter came, bringing something he will not be able to bring after November 1 next. "Well, here's to the end of the war, remarked the man who had always been "lucky" with his wounds. "May it end soon and may it end Tight!" And Auckland, N. Z., and Washington, D. C., joined in subscribing to this perfectly neutral and absolutely non-committal toast.

George H. Boniface Dies. CHARLESTOWN, N. H., March 28 .prominently identified with the theatri-cal world, both as actor and manager, has died at the Lambs Club Pasture, fifty-seven years of age. He had been a helpless invalid for six years. The Pasture is a retreat maintained by the Lambs Club of New York. ADMIRAL FISKE SEES U.S. MENACE IN GERMAN FLEET

Retired Officer Urges Rapid Construction of Battleplanes-More Modern Than Submarines

NEW YORK, March 28.—Rear Admira Bradley A. Fiske, U. S. N., retired, in an address that he said had been approved by Secretary of the Navy Daniels, declared here last night, "if Germany is beaten, our whole danger

Eleven Lives Lost in Alabama Storm Dies of Grief and Privation.

PARIS, March 28, 4:55 a.m.—Charles
Sebline, senator for the Aisne department, is reported to have died of grief and privation while being taken to Germany as a hostage, Senator Sebline, who was seventy-one years old, remained in his home, Montecourt, among his constituents, throughout the German occupation. He was forced to accompany the retreating Germans after seeing his house and augar plant destroyed and storm swept portions of Crenshaw.

